a certain friend of mine become with

this decoration that he calls his bun-

Even so commonplace a thing as a

piece of matting sometimes makes an

effective decoration. I have seen a

finished on either edge with an cak

moulding matching the 9-inch base-

the matting the rough finished wall

is colored a light brown. The few

inches between the matting and the

ceiling were also stained this same

Window curtains for the bungalow

never fall below the sill. Scotch

the other furnishings of the room.

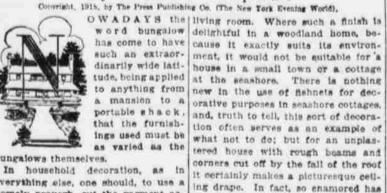
Mildew stains can be removed by

galow "The Fishnet."

Picturesque Bungalow Can You Beat It! Easy to Decorate

Birch Bark and Fishnets Were Used in Two Cases to Achieve a Delightful "Atmosphere"-Even a Piece of Matting Comes in Handy.

By Andre Dupont



The Housewife's Scrap Book.

everything else, one should, to use a homely proverb, cut the garment according to the cloth, and the decorative schemes I am about to suggest are those suitable to the inexpensive summer home of the man or woman of moderate means.

Although simplicity should be the room where a width of eeru matting keynote of the furnishings of all with a dark red figure circles the wall summer homes that are in good taste, about six feet from the floor and is this should not be carried to the point of bareness, as I have sometimes seen it done. Rooms, like people, are board. Between the baseboard and not interesting unless they display a certain amount of individuality, and in the bungalow there is much more chance for displaying this quality than in the more conservative winter home. Much, for instance, can be done with inexpensive and easily attalnable things, which, if properly madras, net, cross stripe cretonne. used, will make a charming interior and English chints are all good for out of even the most roughly finished this purpose if they harmonize with

Take, for example, the living room The couch covers and door hangings of a certain little bungalow that was should be of cretonne or chints to built on a steep hill among the trees match the curtains, or of denim or at a Catskill resort. Here the bark burlap, and the rugs should be of the and gnarled branches of some of cottage or Quaker rag variety or of these same trees were used most flore or matting. A house fitted with floor coverings and draperies of this kind cannot help but look cheerful the balcony at one end of the big and attractive whatever the weather.

starch is equivalent to one egg.

It makes a most delicious roast and

If you use oil lamps in the summer

bungalow put a pinch of salt into the lamps when you fill them with oil. You will secure a much brighter light

ilf you spill milk or grease on a hot strve you can prevent the consequent

there is absolutely no waste.

by this method.

you will need no sugar. It will also sun. As it dries increase the food value of the rhu-with clear water.

By Maurice Ketten

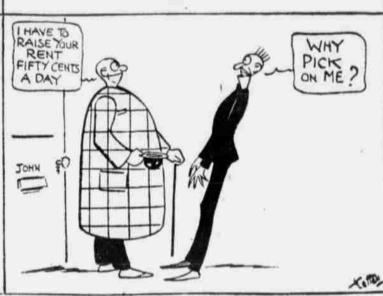












The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

Seeing America By Uncle Harry

Honolulu

OH, mother! can't we stay here into the harbor of Honolulu. The water and the sky were the deepest blue they had ever seen, the city was almost hidden by trees, and behind Oahu. both stood a range of volcanic

mountains.

this is the most beautiful of Uncie Sam's cities. Both youngsters were disappointed on coming ashore because the natives wore American clothes and were standing. They were riding on surf boards, a sport the Hawaiians, all fine swimmers, have taught americans. Some Hawaiians, all fine swimmers, have taught americans. Some Hawaiian women can swim with a baby in their arms. Teddy was eager to try a surf-board, but this takes lots of practice, so they got into a cance instead. The board in the Executive Building, where Lill-uokaian is lands before they became an American Territory, once lived the Hawaiian Islands before they became an American Territory, once lived. They saw the flower sellers, men and women, all with wreaths about their heads and necks, and a public school,

H, mother! can't we stay here and never go home?" cried Trix as the steamer came is harbor of Honolulu. The and the sky were the deepest cy had ever seen, the sity was laineds, drove the defeated army of Canu.

A long circle brought them to Walkiki Beach, the most famous in the world, where the water is warm "That is what almost every one enough to swim all the year around, says," answered Mrs. Martin, "for A huge wave came rolling in, on too this is the most beautiful of Uncle of which half a dozen men and girls are attending.

TWO BADGES KLUB MEMBERS ARE PROUD TO SHOW



War Service

The cousins who to my mind deserve our sincerest admiration are those who have subsorthed to the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are some substance of the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are some substance of the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are to the Third Liberty Loan and are those who have subsorthed to the Third Liberty Loan. Cousin Mary Street, is a little business woman who bought have bond to "help knock the Kaising out of existence." Cousin Rosa Helps with a little manage of the Liberty Loan. Cousin Mary Street, is a little business woman who bought have bond to "help knock the Kaising out of existence." Cousin Rosa Helps with Cousin Nor. 16 Vandervoort Flacy. Is the third among our brave Brook in this the third among our brave Brook in this way. They are so the substance of the top with the singing in the choir to pay off his singing his him the choir to pay

lis Lincoln Avenue, has done like wise.

Cousin Charles Westenberg, No. 335 Grove Street, Brooklyn, writes. Thad \$96 in the bank just from saving all the money I had given me since I was a baby. I am nearly eight years old. When the second lean came out mether bought me a 550 bond. Then I had \$46 left, comother put \$4 to this and get me another \$50 bond."

Cousin Elizabeth Bryans, Dobbs. Cousin

Elizabeth Bryans, Dobbs Ferry Road, White Plains, N. Y says: "I was born in Ireland, but am strong for the United States and sincerely hope the Allies will come out victorious." Cousin Elizabeth has backed up her statement with bonds. Cousin Frances A. Bayly, No. 49 Weave Street, Larchmont, N. Y. and Gustav Charitas, No. 6 11th Avenue, have each a \$50 bond.

and Gustav Charitas, No. 5 lith Avenue, have each a \$50 bond.

The cousins of Manhattan whose parents have surprised and delighted them with presents of Third Liberty Bonds are Kathryn McCarthy, aged twelve, No. 118 West 90th Street; Elisabeth Sorb, aged ten years, No. 405 East 86th Street; Lucille Sonn, aged nine years, No. 562 West 113th Street; Ruth Surfo, aged twelve years, No. 580 West 14th Street; Emily Ostfeid, aged seven years, No. 529 Second Avenue; Edward Black, No. 145 West 8th Street, and Helen Schweidel, No. 105 East 100th Street.

The names and stories of othe Kiddie Klub bondholders will be pub-



BERKOWITZ, aged nine years, No. 842 Kely Street, Brooklyn.



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